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More state money needed to mend decaying campus

By CHAD CARLTON

Stones chip away from the columns above the fine arts center. Inch wide gaps continue to grow in the concrete ramps leading to Diddle Arena. Water keeps seeping into the offices in Smith Stadium.

They're all small examples of the deterioration in many campus buildings, said Owen Lawson, physical plant director. But these little things make the university's buildings in "the worst state of repair" in Lawson's 28 years here.

"When you drive by, you see all the buildings are standing," Lawson said. "But up close you see paint peeling, sidewalks cracking, storm drainage not working, plaster cracking."

To the trained eye, it's maddening.

The decline began about five years ago when the state cut funding after years of growth, and Western had to forego many needed

repairs. Interim President Paul Cook said the university chose to cut maintenance rather than salaries during the lean years.

"When you've got a limited amount of money," Cook said, "you

'Advancing age and low funding is a formula for destruction.'

— Owen Lawson

ought to take care of human needs before building needs."

In 1980, the physical portion of Western was in good shape, Lawson said. But five years later and after losing 35 of about 300 Physical Plant workers to cuts, Lawson said delayed repairs are causing irreparable decay to campus buildings.

For instance, the workers used to repaint about 1,200 dorm rooms every year, but were able to get to only 500 this year.

"Deferred maintenance is a tragedy all over the USA," Lawson said. "Advancing age and low funding is a formula for destruction."

Western is asking for \$34.9 million in capital construction and equipment from the General Assembly over the next two years. It's part of a request for full funding plus a two-year allotment to bring buildings and salaries back into shape.

The top items on Western's "wish list," as former President Donald Zacharias called it, are projects that have been temporarily fixed.

The chemistry labs in Thompson Complex-North Wing have lab benches and exhaust hoods that have been used for almost 50 years.

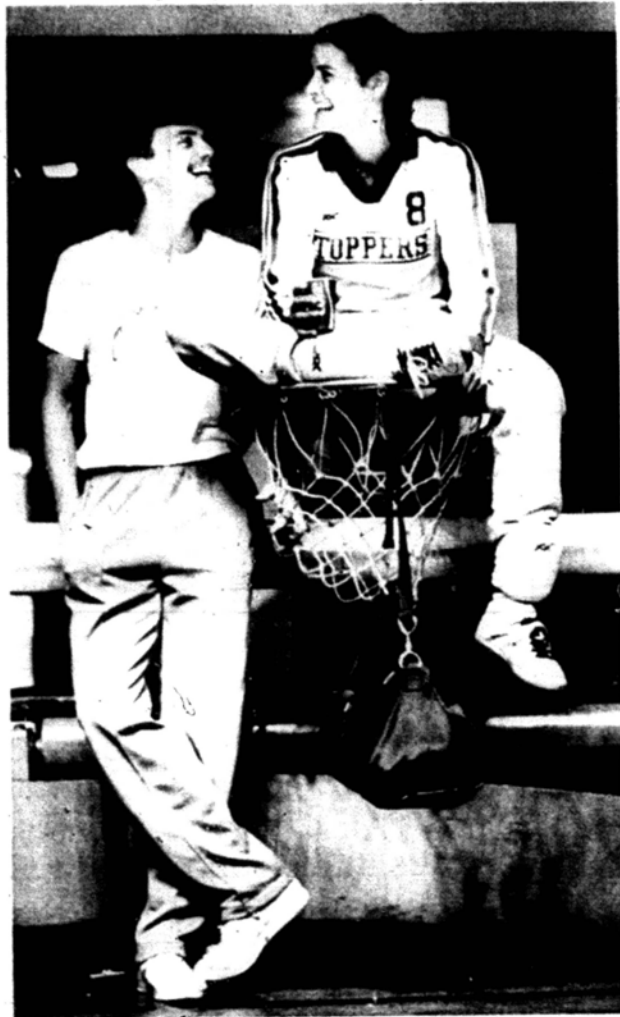
See MORE, Page 2

Patching things up

Western's top 10 requests for state funding of repairs and equipment for 1986-88



- 1. Renovating chemistry labs, \$1,430,000:** The main goal is to replace exhaust hoods and lab benches in Thompson Complex-North Wing that are almost 50 years old.
- 2. Replacing Diddle Arena roof, \$330,000:** In the past six years, the Physical Plant has twice recoated it, but the roof designed to last 15-18 years is 22.
- 3. Replacing air-conditioning units, \$880,000 in two years:** Air-conditioning systems in seven buildings, including Cherry Hall and Pearce-Ford Tower, have repeatedly broken down.
- 4. Repairing Smith Stadium and Gordon Wilson Hall, \$200,000:** Cracking concrete is causing serious water leaks. Contractors are filling gaps at the stadium, but more money is needed to finish.
- 5. Replacing underground steam and electric lines, \$800,000:** The underground system is more than 15 years old, and hardly a winter goes by without a major line break.
- 6. A storage building for hazardous materials, \$197,000:** Bulk chemicals stored in buildings such as the Physical Plant and chemistry building violate environmental and safety codes.
- 7. Life-safety improvements, \$500,000:** To meet fire codes, Western must add battery-powered lights in many hallways and smoke detectors in some buildings.
- 8. Replacing two coal boilers, \$950,000:** Boilers that provide much of the campus's power are aging poorly. One replacement boiler will improve steam production by 40 percent.
- 9. Campuswide asbestos removal, \$400,000:** Friable asbestos that has been found in the ceiling plaster of six buildings needs to be either removed or coated so it can't fall off.
- 10. Replacing Jones-Jaggers roof, \$155,000:** The roof at the university elementary school is leaking, especially in the auditorium. Lawson said it has been patched and is "beyond repair."



James Borchuck - Herald

GOALIE: During a volleyball tournament, senior Tamlyn Nelson sits on a goal and talks to junior Johnny Milburn. Both are from Louisville.

Two seniors offer friendship, support to poor at Girls' Club

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Like a magnet, the Girls Club of Bowling Green Inc. draws about 50 girls through its doors every day.

Set back from the road on 1017 W. Main St., the squat brick house bids a quiet welcome to the tramping feet and laughing voices that give it life.

Inside, young girls cluster around a small counter where teen director Lori Law and volunteer worker Cathy Stickels are taking names.

Both are seniors at Western. Law, a Bowling Green recreation major, has worked at the club for eight months, while Stickels, a Florence psychology major, has been a volunteer for three weeks.

Known to the outside world as Lori Law is "Heifer" to the girls at the club.

"My brother gave me the nickname 10 years ago," she explained.

And I wear a sweatshirt that has a cow painted on the front and Heifer on the back. When I told the girls what it meant, they all started calling me Heifer. Some of the little girls call me Miss Heifer. They don't know my real name.

The Bowling Green chapter of the girls club was established in 1954 to serve underprivileged girls ages 6 to 18. Several churches sponsored the club and E.G. Houchens provided the first building, said Javonni Burchett, executive director of the club.

The club's goal is to provide a supportive environment where girls can develop strength, self-esteem and friendships. Burchett said it's funded through the United Way and donations. Membership for a school year is \$5. The summer program costs \$50.

Girls club schedules different activities for every day of the week, Law said. These activities include

sewing, cooking, arts and crafts, tetherball and volleyball. They also go on trips to places like the Greenwood Mall and the Louisville Zoo.

The club also has annual events like a mother-daughter banquet, boy's club girls club day and holiday parties.

Lori's description of life at the girls club shows that there's never a dull moment.

"On Boss day we ordered a balloonogram for Javonni," Law said. "During announcements in the big room, a gorilla carrying balloons walked in. All the girls screamed and ran out into the backyard. I had three girls crying."

When we finally got them to come back in," she said, "they all chased him out the front door."

Another time, Law said, "one of the older girls told her younger cousin that her mother was going to

See GIRLS, Page 8

INSIDE

THE FOG: Fumes lingering in the chemistry labs because of faulty exhaust hoods may disappear if the Board of Regents gets the money it wants from the state legislature. SEE PAGE 3.

THERE SHE IS... The 1985 Homecoming Queen election will begin at 9 a.m. today in the university center.

Check out the eight candidates on PAGE 9.

BUCK HUNTING: The Board of Regents approves money for 21-percent salary raises and campus repairs to be made over the next two years. SEE PAGE 11.

BOO: Getting an early start on the Halloween spirit, sev-

eral fraternities haunt their houses with guests both worldly and other-worldly. SEE PAGE 14.

WHERE, WHERE?: This winter's appearance of Halley's comet will give sky-scanners their worst view in 2,000 years: the first two weeks of April may be the best time to watch. SEE PAGE 16.



SKY DIVER: Western diver Chuck Yager practices a half-twist dive at the Bowling Green High School pool. The team will compete in Indianapolis this weekend.

Lynne Roberts - Herald

More state money needed to mend campus

— Continued from Front Page —

to remove dangerous fumes.

But Cook said the labs are out dated and need about \$1.4 million in renovations if Western's chemistry program is to continue.

The roof on Diddle Arena was expected to last about 18 years, Lawson said. But the roof — completed in 1963 — is now 22 years old and has been patched and recoated as much as possible.

The roof is completely gone worn out kaput, Lawson said.

Contractors are now working on the structural cracks in Smith Stadium, but the \$140,000 Western got from the state last year won't be enough to fill the gaps with concrete.

Lawson said an additional \$200,000 is needed to finish the job and waterproof many of the offices that aren't being used because of leaking ceilings.

The air-conditioning in many of the campus buildings is also in dire need of repair, Lawson said. Four systems required major repair last year.

The biggest breakdown was in

See related story, Page 3

Cherry Hall. The system is supplemented by a rented trailer-length water cooler that sits behind Henry Hardin Cherry's statue.

Western is asking for \$880,000 over the next two years, which Lawson expects will be enough to repair or replace about seven systems. Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, said he could see a time when buildings won't have air conditioning unless the systems are repaired soon.

"It's beginning to affect some of our programs and the morale of university faculty and staff," Largen said.

But there are other items on the list that Cook and the others say are necessary but aren't likely candidates for immediate funding.

No. 13 on Western's list is a \$4.4 million industrial technology building. The building is needed to keep up with emerging technologies and increase the university's link to business and industries, says a university report.

No. 27 on the list is a \$12.5 million

renovation of Diddle Arena, including an added intramural building. The project involves installing air conditioning and improving acoustics and lighting in the arena.

Cook said the intramural building might be attached to the building on the left side where the auxiliary gym is now to give students more space for sports like racquetball and basketball.

No. 29 calls for another library building at the cost of \$9 million. Shelf space in Western's libraries is rapidly being filled, the report says. A new building would provide more space and consolidate the science and educational resource libraries.

All of these buildings might have been built in a span of a few years during the 1960s. That was when Western's population was growing at 33 percent per year and dorms had to be built yearly to keep up with glut of Vietnam War-era students, Lawson said.

"That's what was happening during the '60s at WKU, EKV, Murray and almost every college across the nation," Lawson said.

Funds for universities were almost unlimited and plans for new buildings were constantly revised.

Western's plans for expansion now exist only in a 1966 model campus map in the Regents Room in Wetherby Administration Building. Because of steadily falling enrollment, it may be years before most of those buildings are constructed — if ever.

Lawson said getting funds to repair existing buildings is his main concern. "Lightning's got to strike or the buildings won't be here," he said. "Western needs a major amount of money to bring their buildings up to par and keep them that

way."

Lawson is optimistic about the prospects for funding for the next two years. When the Council on Higher Education passes its request for biennium funding Nov. 8, Western will have a clearer picture of whether it will be able to mend its fences.

But, Lawson warned, Western won't be able to repair all the cracking concrete, dripping ceilings and chipping stone with a two-year increase in funds.

"When you're playing catch-up and you're 20 years behind, you don't catch up too fast."

CAMPUSLINE

Today

The Faculty Concert Series will feature a piano/woodwind quintet at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is \$3.

Tomorrow

The American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at

4:30 in Grise Hall, Room 236. Members can sign up Thursday in Grise second-floor lobby for the tour of Eaton Corp.

Shepard C. Lowman, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Honduras, will speak on "U.S. Central America Policy: An Update" at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335.

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Chemistry labs top capital requests

By TODD TURNER

Cost projected at \$1.4 million

Renovation of the chemistry laboratories in Thompson Complex North Wing are top priority on Western's project funding request which will be considered by the legislature in January.

Western's 1986-88 capital construction and major equipment budget request includes plans for \$1.4 million in renovations in Thompson. The request was approved by the Board of Regents in mid-August.

Dr. Lowell Shank, head of the chemistry department, said several labs need repair.

Renovations would include replacing exhaust hoods, replacing lab benches and tables, improving storage space, reworking the air conditioning system, asbestos removal and improvement in the utilities, said Shank and Physical Plant Director Owen Lawson.

"It has to be renovated — completely," Lawson said. "The building is ten years overdue at

least.

The north wing was completed in 1961, but even then some of the equipment was old and used. For example, some of the exhaust hoods were bought in 1937.

Shank said the exhaust hoods are designed to pull all fumes out of the labs, so experiments can be done safely. But the old hoods aren't designed to handle fumes emitted by modern technology.

Many materials in the labs are damaged by the fumes lingering in the atmosphere. Aluminum window screens, light diffusers, and even the reinforcement rods in the building are corroded by the heavy concentrate of chemicals in the air, said Dr. Norman Hunter, a professor of chemistry.

Hunter said he has seen times that so many experiments were being done and hoods were working

so ineffectively that you could barely see from one end of the hall to the other.

"Now the question is, 'What's happening to my lungs?'" he said.

Lawson said if the money is allocated for the project, the structure's third floor will be completely revamped with additional improvements in a few other areas of the building.

The building must fully comply with the codes of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, which include codes for all structures in the state.

The problem has forced some of the freshman lab classes to avoid certain experiments that are done "everywhere else but here," said Dr. Gordon Wilson, a professor who has seen the deterioration of the labs since the building was erected.

"We are restricted on some of the experiments we can do in freshman

chemistry," Wilson said. Shank said that the department has been "very careful" to choose lab exercises that can be done safely with the hoods.

Lawson said new hoods are needed because it's impossible to renovate the existing hoods and bring them up to modern standards. He compared it to trying to refurbish a 1960 automobile and bring it up to today's quality.

Lawson compared it to trying to refurbish a 1960 automobile and bring it up to today's quality.

"Hoods made 25 years ago, by today's standards, don't meet any of the regulations," he said.

If the money is not allocated this year, Shank said he has considered installing a fan system in the windows of the laboratories, to draw the impure air out of the rooms. Lawson hopes this route is not taken, since it will not completely fulfill the immediate needs.

"Daily, it affects a lot of students," Lawson said. "It's a critical need. I would say."

Truman award deadline Dec. 1

Students interested in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship — designed for sophomores pursuing a career in government — have until Dec. 1 to apply.

Next April the Truman Foundation will award 105 scholarships nationally. Western is eligible to nominate two students for the 1986 competition. The award is for \$5,000 a year for the junior and senior years and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average, be in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national aiming for a government career.

Interested students must submit the following to Dr. John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs, by Nov. 1: a letter of application, a career plan statement, a list of past public service and leadership activities, a transcript and a 600-word essay on a public policy issue.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

Arrest

Michael Edward Sigler, no address available, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence and improper vehicle registration. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and released Sunday by court order.

Reports

Michael Todd Donnell, Smith's Grove, reported his car stolen from Bemis Lawrence Hall parking lot Friday. The car was valued at \$1,300.

Marlene Hardesty, Bates-Runner Hall, reported the theft of a gold necklace valued at \$200 from her room Tuesday.

Ivan Jones, Dishman Lane Es-

tates, reported that someone threw an object at his car and cracked his windshield Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Brian William Kuster, assistant hall director of Pearce-Ford Tower, reported vandalism Sunday to the 17th-floor restroom.

Phillip Anderson McDonald, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported that his car was vandalized while parked in the Services Supply Building parking lot sometime between Wednesday and Friday. Damage was estimated at \$100.

David Blythe Pender, Louisville, reported that cassette tapes valued at \$30 were taken from his car Sunday while it was parked on the second level of the parking structure.

Pamela Sue Whittinghill, Poland Hall, reported vandalism to her car while it was parked in Bemis Lawrence Hall parking lot Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$250.

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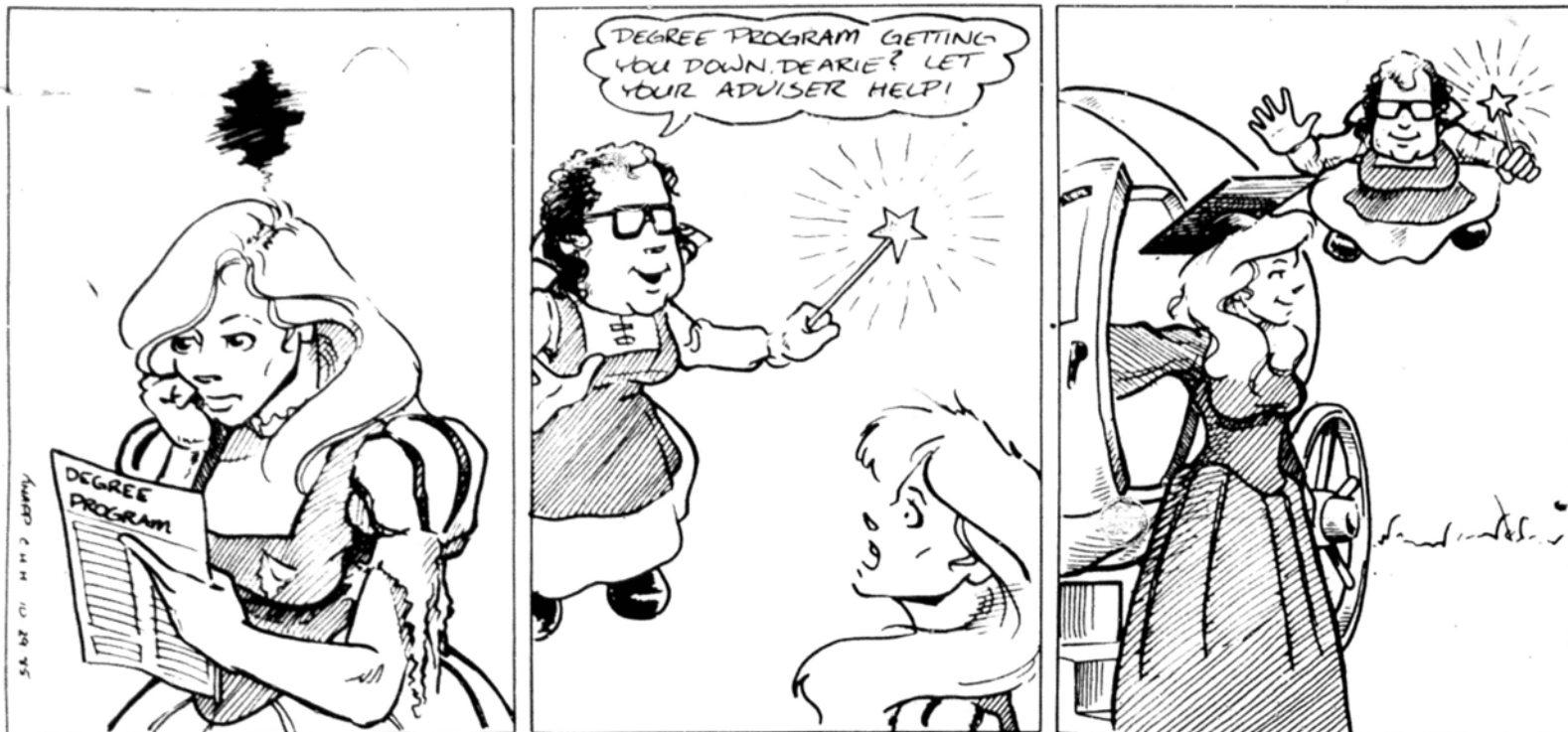







AMERICAN GREETINGS

OPINION



Fairy god advisers are student's dream come true

Next week I file my degree program.

It's something that has taken me five years and over 150 hours to do. Maybe if I had good adviser from the beginning — and had followed his advice — it wouldn't have taken so long.

It all started on a warm day in June 1981. When I registered for my first semester of classes, I was assigned an adviser. He was helpful and I went back to him for help with my second semester.

But he turned out to be a lemon. He thought I should major in broadcasting and government so I could attend conventions twice a



COMMENT

By DEBBIE
L. FILER

Opinion Editor

year in tropical places.

But the problem was I wasn't sure exactly what I wanted to do with my college career.

I took classes like karate, ballet and health when I didn't need to. But I thought someday, sooner or

later, I would decide on a major and some fairy god adviser would send me down the right path to my career goals.

My parents started playing "What's Debbie's major this week?" games, and I became concerned about my college career.

Feeling the need to be a real college student with real goals, I started choosing majors — psychology, business administration, corporate communications. I was going nowhere quicker than anyone I knew. Not to mention getting older. Friends sent me birthday cards that read "Is that your cake, or is Rome on fire?"

But as if life wasn't bad enough, my grades were. Taking classes I didn't need led to more problems. They conflicted with the major I finally chose.

I fumbled toward an eventual graduation, fed up with the system. And just when I started to feel safe and began sending out invitations for the big day, the department changed the requirements. And so my requirements changed. I hadn't filled out a degree program. It was back to square one.

But it doesn't have to be this way. One friend tells me she's only had one adviser, and he's been wonderful. Another says he was as

signed an adviser, but doesn't go to him. Instead he selected his own.

But I have been lucky. I've enjoyed my five years at Western and my sometimes too varied college education. I did get an adviser, two as a matter of fact. I selected them both.

Now I know which classes I have to take — 18 hours my last semester and I know I will graduate in May.

As my parents say, finally, with a major in public relations and a minor in speech.

And finally, I realize the importance of a good adviser.

Primary elections run smoother than before

The polls for the primary were run smoothly. One of the main reasons for the difference and success was preparation. This year the importance of the elections was stressed and training sessions were used. The sessions taught the volunteer polltakers to be attentive on the job.

ASG's attitude is good — serious — and should be continued, along with the training sessions. Both contributed to a record number 20 candidates and a turnout of 250 students.

Students should support ASG by taking advantage of the well-run polls. The general elections being held today are a good opportunity for freshman to get involved in their student government.

Associated Student Government has done something — and done it well. The primary freshman election.

In the past, votes have been miscounted, candidates have been dissatisfied and students have been disappointed.

Last year, about 60 upper-classmen may have voted in the primary — ASG was not certain. One candidate called for an appeal after the discrepancy. But due to what he called the student government's "unprofessionalism" withdrew, along with his running mate, from the second election. This left a winner by acclamation. Student government never admitted their mistake.

But this year has been different.

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 2 p.m. on Sunday for the Tuesday edition and 2 p.m. on Tuesday for the Thursday edition.

All letters must be typed double-spaced, limited to 250 words and have the writer's signature, grade or job description and phone number.

Commuters endure driving hassles

By BOB VILLANUEVA

Many Western students have just a 15- to 20-minute walk to classes, but some have to drive from an off-campus apartment or a distant city.

Kathy Davis, a senior, takes 18 hours of classes and drives 72 miles to Western Monday through Friday.

Davis, who is married and has a 21-month-old daughter, lives in Burkesville and commutes to school because of her husband's job.

"It's easier for me to commute to school than it is for him to commute to his job," Davis said.

Although she could have looked for classes closer to home — Lindsay Wilson College or Campbellsville Community College — she chose to go to Western because she was "already familiar with campus."

"I didn't really consider them (other colleges); I was sure about Western," Davis said.

Rodney Johnson, a graduate student from Jamestown, is working on an education certification here.

A Western graduate, he drives about 90 miles to attend a Thursday-night class. The round trip costs him about \$10 to \$12 in gas and road tolls, he said.

Since he teaches and coaches football at Russell County High School during the day, Johnson said Thursday nights are the only time available for him to take the course he needs.

He is taking the course, "Psychology of Learning," in order to complete a rank-one degree. This degree, the highest ranking of teacher certification, will qualify him for a pay raise by the beginning of the next school year.

But reaching that goal is difficult. "In my case, I have to teach all day, coach football and then drive. It's pretty fatiguing," Johnson said.

"It's not an enjoyable experience to drive that far and then sit in class two hours," Johnson said.

Angela Morehead, a Franklin senior, travels about 18 miles from her parents' home to attend 15 hours of classes Monday through Friday.

She commutes because of her weekday job, working in the purchasing department of ARCO Metals Co.

Morehead said she usually tries to schedule her classes for the morning, but this semester she wasn't able to do that. So she adjusts her work hours according to her class schedule.

"They try to work around my schedule," Morehead said.

Expenses for the trip run about \$10 to \$12 a week, Morehead said. But commuting has other drawbacks, too, she said.

"The worst thing, I think, would be the weather," she said. Parking is also a problem.

"I found if you're going to commute, you should take 8 o'clock (classes), because by the time you



get there after that, it's hard to find a spot," she said.

Morehead said she wasn't able to take any 8 a.m. classes this semester so she leaves home early to find a parking space.

"If I'm not on campus before 8:30, it takes me about 15 or 20 minutes to find a parking space," Morehead said.

Johnson said he usually has no trouble finding a parking spot for his night class.

Commuting makes a difference

in the way some people feel as students.

Davis, who graduated from Western with a degree in psychology, has returned this semester for her teaching certificate, and though her 144-mile round trip costs her only about \$6 a day, she said there are some disadvantages to commuting.

"I don't have anyone to drive with me, and I spend three hours on the road," she said. "That's three hours I could use studying."

Wellness results available

Faculty and staff members who received health screenings as part of the "Health Toppers-Stepping Out" wellness program will learn the results this week.

Participants are to report today or tomorrow to the Garrett Center Ballroom or Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday to Room 226 of the university center.

About 600 Western employees took the health screenings conducted last month as the first part of the three-phase program, said coordinator Joy Beth Eastin, orientation and training officer for personnel services.

During the second phase of the program this week, participants will be shown the results of their tests and be told what changes need to be made in their individual lifestyles.

The third phase of the on-going program will consist of health seminars and exercise programs.

The results of the screening are confidential. Faculty and staff members will be able to see their results if they present the identification card given them at the screening.

Eastin said a summarized report of the quality of personnel's health may be released soon.

She also said it's possible the program may be expanded to include students.

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Students oppose business college renaming degree

By LISA HITCHCOCK

Students in the College of Business Administration are opposing plans to change the current bachelor of science degree to a bachelor of business administration degree.

Students argue that the new title wouldn't fit many degrees given in the college, while administrators say the change is needed to create a more comprehensive degree title.

The proposal, sponsored by Dr. Robert Hershberger, dean of the business college, was first discussed within the college this summer.

It was later approved by the college's curriculum committee at a meeting Oct. 3.

Barry Myers, Associated Student Government's representative from the college, attended the meeting. On Oct. 8, he attended a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, to inform them of the proposed change and to get their reactions.

Myers said 90 percent of Delta Sigma Pi's members said they disagreed with changing the degree title.

Further opposition to the plan came two weeks ago in a letter to the editor appearing in the College Heights Herald that was written by Louisville senior Ray Peters, an accounting major.

The letter said that "the words Bachelor of Business Admin-

istration" would be misleading on the face of a majority of business majors' diplomas.

Peters said the name change would be improperly defining the degree only according to the more professional business areas of the program. Sciences such as accounting, economics and marketing would also be included.

"They are defining a part by the whole," Peters said.

Peters also said that it's embarrassing to have a business administration degree because accounting is a science all its own.

Under the legal contract of a degree, the university has no right to change the degree a student is seeking, Peters said.

"The only good reason they would change it is to make it (the degree) sound good," Peters said.

Dr. Marvin Albin, head of the finance and management information systems department, said he doesn't believe the new title will de-emphasize sciences in favor of the business programs.

If the name was changed, this degree would distinguish business graduates from all other bachelor of science degree graduates, Albin said.

Hershberger agreed. "It's more appropriate to have a more descriptive name for the business administration degree," he said.

Another reason would be to make Western's business degree similar

to those at other state universities, Albin said.

Two state universities that offer the degree are the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky.

But, Meyer asked, "Why do we want to be like other colleges?"

The University of Louisville and Murray State offer a bachelor of science of business administration.

A bachelor of science degree is given at Kentucky State, Northern Kentucky and Murray State. Morehead State offers a bachelor of arts.

The plan may go to Academic Council in November. Hershberger is preparing materials explaining the change to distribute to business majors.

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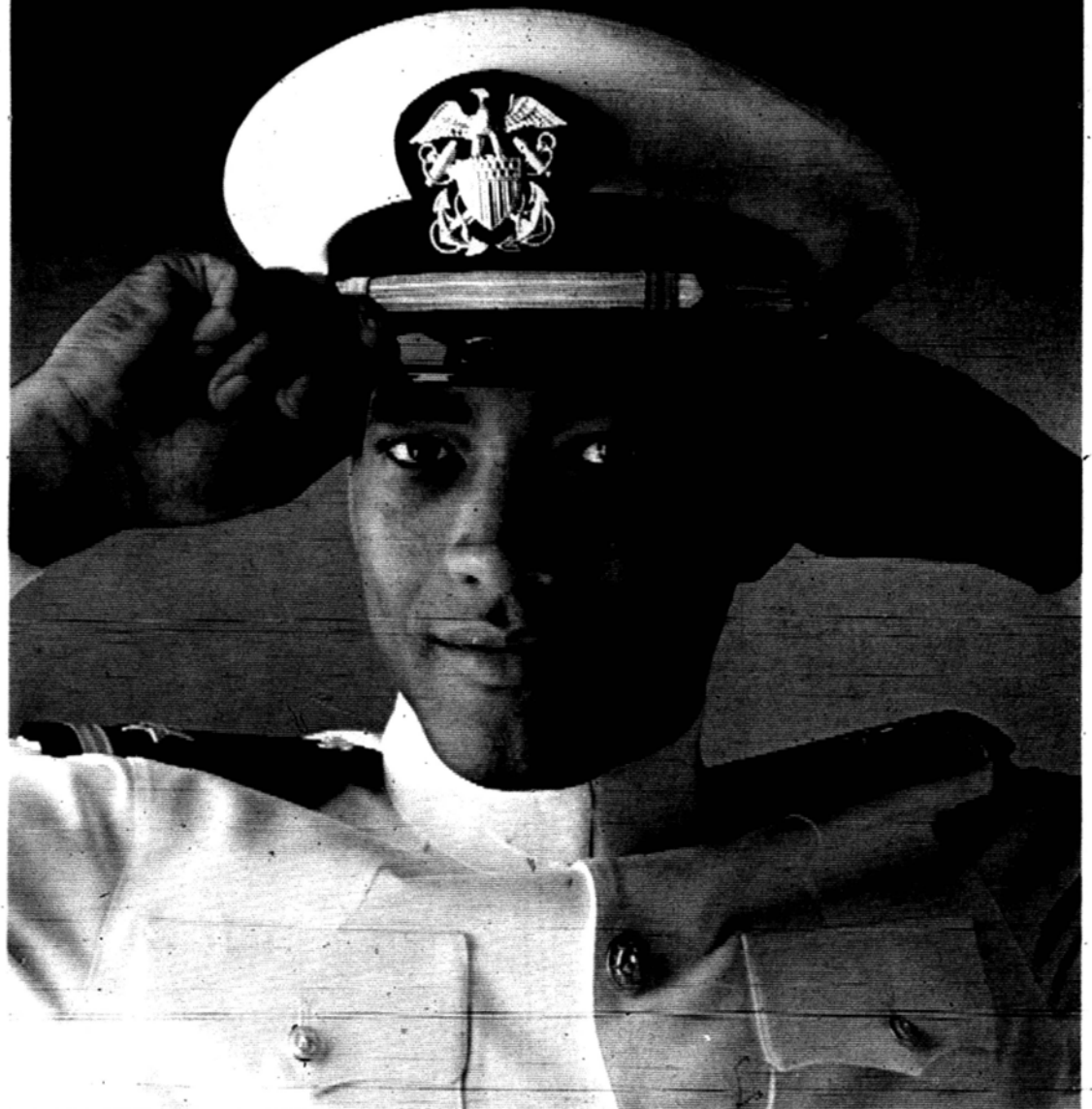
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Teaching couples enjoy their work together

By BOB VILLANUEVA

Like many married couples George and Gretchen Niva both work. But the Nivas work at the same place.

George Niva, associate professor of health and safety and coordinator of safety education, said that "commonality of interest" and "compatibility of schedules" were two benefits of the working arrangement.

The Nivas, who both teach at Western, have been married for 15 years.

Being able to take vacations at the same time was also an advantage, Niva said.

Mrs. Niva, an associate professor of English, said having mutual friends was one of the benefits of working at the same place, but she said there was another benefit.

One of the advantages for us is that we're in different departments. Then you don't get involved in each others' interests, because you're in different fields. To me, it's an advantage," she said.

Richard and Michele Salisbury also work at Western.

The Salisburys have been married 18 years, but they have been at Western only since 1976.

Richard Salisbury, professor of history, said the hardest part of their relationship was when when his wife was working as a nurse at the Bowling Green Medical Center. He said they had a difficult time

scheduling time off together.

Now Mrs. Salisbury works full time as a teacher in the nursing department.

"The problems have been more or less minimized since my wife started working at the same place," Salisbury said.

'We have a lot of mutual friends, we have a lot of interests in common.'

— Michele Salisbury

Even though Mrs. Salisbury has been working at Western for only two years, she has also found it's easier to divide her time between homelife and her work.

"To me this is a lot easier than what I've had before," Mrs. Salisbury said.

But Mrs. Salisbury said she could understand that some people may experience complications with both spouses working at the same place.

Mrs. Salisbury said, "In a lot of instances it's true that couples have problems mixing jobs and home life."

"To me, I don't see it as very difficult."

Similar schedules and the ability

to take vacations together are among the other advantages, she said.

"We have a lot of mutual friends, we have a lot of interests in common," Mrs. Salisbury said.

As a working couple that works at the same location, Frank and Peggy Steele have an added twist to their situation. They both work in the English department.

The Steeles have been married for 27 years, and they met before they arrived on campus.

"We met long before Western, we met in college," Steele said.

At first there were a few scheduling problems, but they were worked out, he said.

I think it's the shared interest that makes it good to work together," Mrs. Steele said.

'We're able to interact and communicate about the university from two different perspectives.'

— Richard Salisbury

She said that the two have the same colleagues and often read the same literature. In addition, Mrs. Steele said another benefit of their relationship was that they have two viewpoints on any given subject.

Mrs. Steele also said, "I guess we have less of a communication

'I think it's the shared interest that makes it good to work together.'

— Peggy Steele

problem than anyone else."

But there are other advantages to working in the same department.

"You get to see each other between classes," Steele said.

The Steeles don't drive to Western together because of differing morning schedules, but they find ways of spending time together.

"We have lunch everyday," Steele said.

Mrs. Steele said they usually drove home for lunch, which gave them the chance to get away from work and relax for a little while.

Salisbury said his family life has been better since his wife started working at Western.

"It's much better for them and much better for me because we see more of them," Salisbury said.

But while they are at Western, Mrs. Salisbury said the couple doesn't get much time together.

"We very seldom see each other on campus," Mrs. Salisbury said.

Still, her husband sees benefits in their work relationship.

"I think we're able to interact and communicate about the university from two different perspectives," Salisbury said.

Overall, Niva said his work atmosphere wasn't that different from most others.

"I imagine any family where both (parents) are working is similar to ours," Niva said.

His wife was also pleased with the relationship.

"It's an ideal setting for us," Mrs. Niva said.

Mrs. Steele said there wasn't too much adjustment involved in their situation since they met at college before getting married and coming to Western.

"We were students together, so this is just like a continuation of that," Mrs. Steele said.

Her husband said that he thought the situation "worked out well" because they were fulfilling their ambitions.

"We're both doing what we want to do," Steele said.

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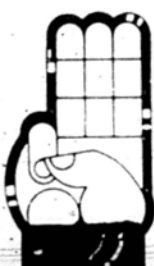
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WEDNESDAY

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Girls' Club offers youths fun

—Continued from Front Page—

send her away to school. We were all upset and I spent an hour talking to the younger girl, trying to calm her down. Then we made a call and found out it was a practical joke," she said laughing. "But it wasn't funny then," she added.

Stickels has not worked at the girls club long, but she enjoys it.

"The girls are really open and appreciative," she said. "They're always glad to see a new face."

"The best part of my job is being with and talking with the girls," Law said. She also helps schedule activities and drives the van on trips.

Law began the day with arts and crafts in the Teen Lounge, a bright room with blue-cushioned couches, rainbow curtains and a wall mural.

"Feel good about yourself," says a poster above the full-length mirror.

Wise cracks and school gossip flow back and forth as Freda Duncan, 13, of Delafield School, tells Law about basketball tryouts.

Duncan is a regular at the club simply because "we have fun."

Tawana Sanders, 13, said she has been going to the girls club for seven years because there's nothing else to do. Besides, it keeps me off the streets," she said.

Calhoun senior Carla Mackey is another girls club volunteer. Mackey, a psychology major, is volunteering as part of her philanthropy as a Phi Mu.

They all get along well together," she said of the first and second-graders. "They take up for and encourage one another."

In the first and second-grade room, a handmade poster of a man with green hair, an orange shirt and yellow pants hangs on the wall. Above the picture are three words: Tell Mr. Tuttle.

That is to keep them from tattling to us about everything," staff member Patricia Adams explained. "If they want to tattle, they tell Mr. Tuttle, and I listen. If it's important, I do something about it."



Sieve Hanks - Herald

Bowling Green Girls Club helper Lori Law helps a local girl work on a crafts project.

It really cuts down on tattling," she said.

Screams and flying hockey sticks fill the big room as a group of girls under the supervision of Burchett play a vigorous game of indoor stick hockey.

In their mad dash to the goal sticks and legs tangle and five girls

land in a heap. Undaunted, they continue their game.

"Blue wins," the team members cry as the puck slams into the goal.

Suddenly, it's 5 p.m. All the girls are gone and the now silent house settles contentedly to rest, knowing that tomorrow the girls will bring it back to life.

IHC approves request for phone in building

A proposal requesting that Western install a campus phone in the first-floor lobby of Grise Hall passed unanimously at yesterday's Inter-Hall Council meeting.

"There is a phone jack on the first floor of Grise," said Debbie Skiscim, administrative vice president. "All it needs is a phone."

Deil Robertson, president of the council, said the idea for the proposal came from two women who work at night in Grise Hall.

"Students need a phone in Grise in case they need the student escort

During discussion of the proposal, Central Hall president Tracie Wolford mentioned that the College of Education Building does not have a campus phone on the first floor.

"The Legislative Affairs Committee will find out if there are other buildings not equipped with campus phones," Skiscim said. A proposal requesting phones in those buildings will be written after the research is completed.

The council also had a Halloween party, with members in costume.

Magazine

Coming Thursday

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Homecoming queen candidates

Voting for the 1985 Homecoming queen will be held today in the university center. Students must have an ID to vote. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Compiled by Laura Sullivan



Leigh Ann Bristol A junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity



Kim Maurer a senior from New Bremen, Ohio, sponsored by the Industrial Education and Technology Club and the Society of Manufacturing and Engineers



Laura McClellan A Louisville senior, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity



Becky McCormick A senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma



Becky Melton An Owensboro junior, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity



Vickie Lynn Peck A Louisville sophomore, sponsored by Pearce-Ford Tower and Poland Hall



Jessica Rappaport A Lexington senior, sponsored by Phi Mu sorority



Tara Wassom a Fort Campbell senior, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities

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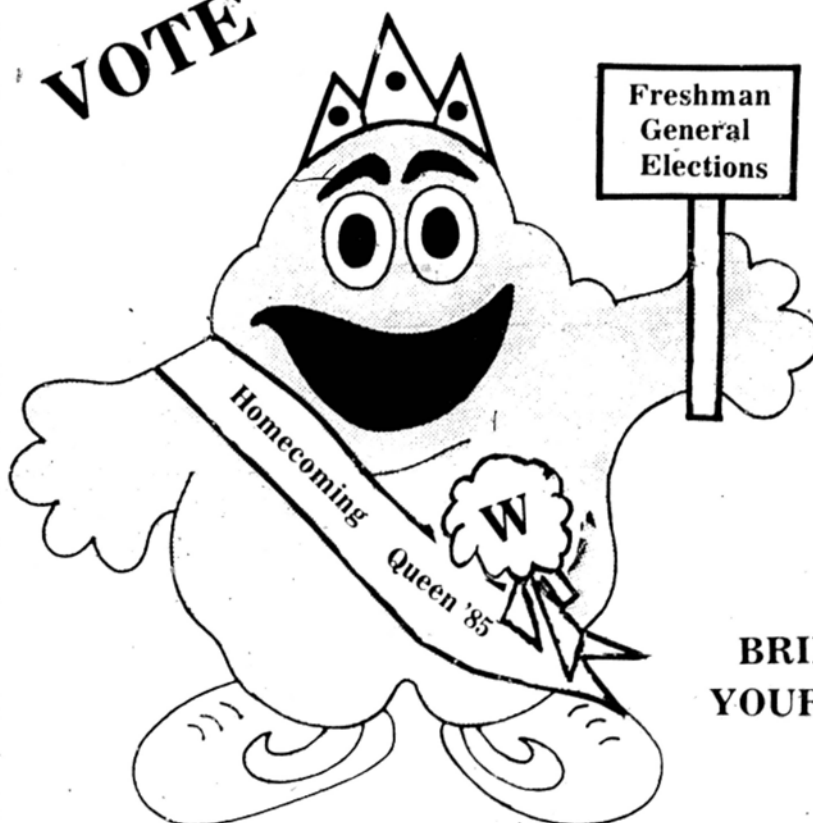
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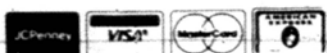
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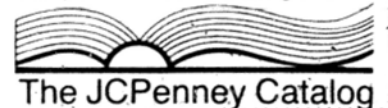
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Regents send funding requests to Frankfort

By MARK EDELEN

The Board of Regents on Saturday quickly approved a request for enough money over the next two years to raise salaries by 21 percent and bring campus repairs up to date.

The question now is how much of the \$84 million request will make it through the Council on Higher Education, the governor's office and, finally, the General Assembly in January.

"As far as being approved as is, it would be very difficult to say that it would be," said Chairman Joe Iracane after the regents passed the request without discussion.

But Iracane said he is confident the governor's office is looking to find ways to fund the eight state universities at 100 percent of a formula they agreed upon a few years ago.

Western is now funded at 92 percent of the formula. Funding all the universities at 100 percent would cost the state about \$106 million

more over the next two years, a preliminary council report says.

One way the state could afford full funding, Iracane said, would be excluding deferred maintenance costs from the formula. Those repairs to buildings, sidewalks and parking lots would be funded from other education revenue, he said.

Deferred maintenance is 11 percent of \$10.9 million extra Western would get in the next two years with full funding plan. On the regents' finance committee recommended in September.

Iracane stressed, however, that it's still too early to speculate how or if the state will provide full funding.

Also at the meeting, the regents had a private 30-minute meeting to discuss the progress in finding a replacement for Donald Zacharias.

"We were making sure everything was going along smoothly," Iracane said, by keeping up with the search.

The search committee has cut the list of about 165 people who either

applied or were nominated for the job down to between 13 and 20, Iracane said.

But Iracane said individual candidates weren't discussed during the private meeting.

Zacharias resigned this summer to take the presidency of Mississippi State University. Budget Director Paul Cook is serving as interim president and has applied as a candidate for the permanent job.

In other business, the board approved the audit of the 1984-85 annual financial report completed by James R. Meany and Associates, a Bowling Green accounting firm.

The report showed that at the end of the fiscal year, Western had a balance of unrestricted current funds of about \$2.3 million. That was down from a balance of about \$3.1 million in the previous year.

The current fund balance is money allotted to projects in last year's budget that hasn't been spent yet, said Joseph Cook,

chairman of the Finance and Investment Committee.

The report says the main reasons for the decline are that about \$540,000 of the current balance had to be used in the operating budget and expenses were about \$286,000 more than expected.

Cook said having to dip into the current balance is "one more indication that we are not funded at the level we deserve to serve students and the community."

Passed a plan to establish bachelor of arts programs for fine arts and commercial art as recommended by Robert Haynes, vice president for business affairs.

Haynes said the changes are designed to set up a two-tiered program that students in the department of art will have the option of entering.

The first track will continue the liberal arts major with a focus in art. The second track will offer students a more professional and accredited commercial and fine arts option.

Re-elected Iracane as chairman and Ronald Clark as vice chairman. It also re-elected Joseph Cook and Faculty Regent Mary Ellen Miller to serve with Iracane and Clark on the Executive Committee, which meets in emergencies.

Approved 62 personnel changes, including requests from Dr. Regis O'Connor, head of the communications and theater department, and Dr. George Massannat, head of the government department, to return to full-time teaching.

Approved the sale of surplus equipment and lost and found items at an auction starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Services Supply Building.

Passed a resolution commending Zacharias for his "dedicated and positive service as the sixth president to Western and for his effective advocacy for the university and public higher education in Kentucky."



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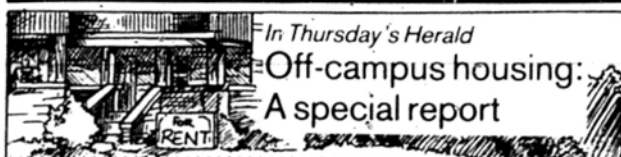
Leigh Ann Bristol

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Kathy Forrester Herald

ARCHING: Scraping an arched window of Snell Hall. Physical Plant worker Bill Barlow leans to clean the outside of the window Monday morning

Voting today for freshmen officers, eight Homecoming queen nominees

By KIM PARSON

Eight students are vying for the offices of freshman president, vice president and two representative seats in today's Associated Student Government general election.

Freshmen can vote at polls in the university center from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. A student ID or Super Card II must be presented to vote.

All students are eligible to vote for Homecoming queen. The ballots for the title are available at the freshman election polls. Eight girls are competing for the title.

Eighteen students ran for the four freshman student government seats in last Tuesday's primary election.

The number of candidates was cut to two presidential and two vice presidential candidates and four students for the two representative seats.

Dorren Klausnitzer, an English and journalism major from London, is a candidate for freshman president.

Klausnitzer said she was involved in student government in high school and wants to be involved in college government.

"I want to be more active in college than most people seem to be," she said.

Klausnitzer said she thinks it is important for students to know that they can voice their opinions on university issues through student government. Improving faculty and student relations is one area Klausnitzer thinks student

government should focus on.

Lori Dohrn, a broadcasting major from Waverly, is the other freshman president candidate.

"I've always been involved in government," Dohrn said. "Before I came to Western, I knew it (running for office) was what I wanted to do."

Dohrn said she would like to see more students get involved in campus activities.

"Getting involved is what college is all about," she said.

Hal Coe and William Schilling are the candidates for vice president.

Coe, an undeclared major from Orlando, Fla., said he decided to run for freshman office because he wanted to get involved in campus activities.

Coe said one of the things he wants to focus on in student government is the English pass/fail exam.

Schilling, a government major from Union, said he has always been interested in serving as an elected officer in college and after he graduates.

Schilling said he would like to sponsor a bill that would make Super Card II a campus-wide credit card that could be used for housing fees and in the bookstore.

Jennifer Borsch, Bret Happel, Naheed Shafi and Kimberly Summers are running for the two freshman representative seats.

Borsch, an English major from Louisville, said she decided to run for the office because she enjoys

being involved in student government.

"I just want to get involved with the student body and find out what the student body wants for Western," Summers said.

Borsch said she thinks student government should work on a solution for the problem with English pass/fail exams.

"I think more emphasis should be put on class participation," she said.

Happel, a business administration major from Prospect, said he decided to run for office because of the leadership experience.

Happel said he is against the English pass/fail exam.

Shafi, an undeclared major from Bowling Green, said she is interested in being involved in student government and thinks being a congress member will allow her to accomplish more.

Shafi said she thinks student government should focus on problems that concern students directly, such as the English pass/fail exam.

Summers, a speech and theater major from Louisville, said she has been involved in student government since high school and hopes to be involved in politics after she graduates.

One issue she thinks student government should be concerned with is Western's "suitcase" problem.

"There should be something on campus that will keep students here," she said.

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THE GENERAL STORE BAR

Department planning to keep up with technology

By TODD TURNER

Western's industrial and engineering technology department is trying to keep up with industry automation with a new computer-integrated manufacturing technology system.

Through grants from industry and matching funds from Western, the department is completing a system that will create a stronger undergraduate program and a retraining program for those already in the technological field.

Robots, conveyor systems and computer-aided design (CAD) systems are major components in the new advances by modern industry. By next semester, the department hopes to convert one of their labs at the Environmental Sciences and Technology building into an industrial production laboratory — a futuristic automated factory.

Industries from across the nation are still supplying the grants and equipment that will be used to build the laboratory.

The classes involved in this new system will do production research and learn the functions of these automated industrial systems, said Dr. Kenneth Mussnug, an assistant professor in the department.

Training programs have started

for managers and supervisors of local industry who want to learn these new industrial techniques. New classes on the undergraduate curriculum will not begin until next semester.

Mussnug and three other department members — Dr. Robert Eversoll, Dr. Terry Leeper and Dr.

'We've had a real good interest response from industry.'

— Dr. George Roberts

George Roberts — developed ideas for the project over the last few years. They decided on computer-integrated manufacturing technology, a blanket term describing the use of robots, conveyors and the system, as the best direction.

A survey of many Kentucky and Tennessee industries gave the department ideas on what subjects should be taught in the undergraduate program to prepare students for industrial jobs.

Then came the laborious task of fund raising. For this, the department turned to industry.

"We've had a real good interest response from industry," said Roberts, an associate professor. Many materials have already been committed to the program.

"We go to industries and see if they would give us a grant to buy us a computer," he said.

Industries not only want to be supplied with prospective employees, Roberts said, but also want good publicity and good rapport with higher education.

The Bluegrass State Skills Corp., a state-funding agency, gave the program \$37,000 to develop an advanced level training program. The university matched the funds and Span Tech Inc. of Glasgow co-sponsored the grant by donating a conveyor system with free maintenance, valued at about \$71,000.

The Eaton Corp. of Glasgow donated a CAD system for the project, and Pratt Whitney of Hartford, Conn., recently decided to give Western a robot, valued at \$11,000.

Calcomp Corp. of Anaheim, Calif., contributed a plotter — a specialized printer for the CAD system, and Glasgow's Johnson Electric put aside a programmable controller as a donation.

This move toward automation is important to Kentucky's industrial development, said Leeper, an associate professor. The new training programs should help convince

businesses that south-central Kentucky is a "good climate" for industry, Leeper said.

"Bowling Green is in the right place for industrial growth," he said. "When you start adding up the facts, Bowling Green is going to start looking positive to everybody."

He said the new General Motors Saturn Plant, being built in Spring Hill, Tenn., is another attractive, recent development.

Leeper said he thinks the Bluegrass Skills grant for re-training management encourages new technologies in this area. "Their primary goal and objective is to help fund programs that will train industrial employees," he said, adding that a changing job market means learning new skills.

Not only will the program help local industry through the re-training programs, but undergraduates will also benefit because they will be preparing for more technical jobs.

Leeper said he thinks the Western students who graduate from this program will be "highly employable" in the industrial field. "Our employment rate has always been good (about 90 percent)," he said. "It's going to be even better."

Bowling Green sophomore John Stone changed his major from computer science to industrial technology when he learned of the new program.

"I changed, because of job outlook No. 1, and No. 2, because the money would be better," he said. "This has given me more hands-on training."

Food stamps now taken for staples at tower shop

Because of increased student demand University Food Services began taking food stamps at the Pick-Up grocery in Pearce Ford Tower Monday.

Food Services Director Louis Cook said the stamps can be used for any staple foods at the tower

grocery, but they can't be used for prepared foods at the university cafeterias or grills.

Cook said the new arrangement is beneficial to students who don't have cars and can't get off campus to go to the grocery.

Phonothon drive begins today

Western's fifth annual phonothon will begin today when Pepsi and cotton candy are given away on the south lawn of the university center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The actual phoning will start Nov. 3 and will continue every night from 6 to 9 for three weeks.

"Last year the phonothon raised about \$30,000," said Lee Murray, coordinator of the event. "This year our goal is \$35,000."

The office of development contacts campus organizations and asks them to commit a certain number of students to work on specified nights, Murray, an Owen sboro junior, said.

The groups are served free pizza as soon as they arrive in Room 340 of the university center. At the end of the evening, each caller is allowed to make one 3-minute long distance phone call anywhere

in the continental United States.

The money solicited from alumni who haven't contributed to the university yet this year is used to supplement activities that receive no state funding, Murray said. These include scholarships, departmental improvements and some athletics.

In the past four years, the phonothon has raised nearly \$130,000 dollars.

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 - ★ 2-WAY: Spaghetti and Chili
 - ★ 3-WAY: Spaghetti, Chili, and Cheese
 - ★ 4-WAY: Spaghetti, Chili, Cheese, and Onions
 - ★ 5-WAY: Spaghetti, Chili, Cheese, Onions, and Beans
 - ★ CONEY: Hotdog with Chili
 - ★ CHEESE CONEY: Hotdog with Chili and Cheese
 - ★ TACO SALAD: Lettuce, Tomato, Green Pepper, Chili, Beans and Cheese
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GREEK WEEK

Organizations haunting houses

Eerie shows entertain local scare-seekers

By CARLA HARRIS

A girl tied to a bed, screaming. A padded room housing two lunatics. A clutching hand reaching from beneath a stairwell. A bloody calf's head.

It wasn't your typical fraternity party.

Dark clouds scuttled across the full moon Monday as Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha's haunted house drew crowds for the second night.

Tours of the house at the corner of Cabell Drive and Chestnut Street will continue nightly from 7 to 11 through Halloween. Admission is \$2.

The Lambda Chi's and the AGRs have real good relations," said Jere Hopson, a Franklin junior who coordinated the event for the Lambda Chi's. "This was a chance to make that relation stronger."

The two fraternities worked for nearly a month, Hopson said, to perfect the nine rooms featured in their house.

And the work paid off. If Karen Lyons' reactions were any indication



Phi Delt little sister Kyla Cole, a sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii, greets people as

they enter the Phi Delt haunted house. Proceeds went to The United Way.

The 18-year-old, one of the first guests Monday night, started screaming as soon as the front door slammed (by itself) behind her and continued the modulating outcry throughout tour.

By the time the guide announced

that the next room was reportedly haunted by the ghost of the Texas Chainsaw Massacre killer, Lyons was almost in tears and had a deathgrip on her friend's hand.

"No chainsaws, no chainsaws," she sobbed. It was with relief that

she exited the house.

Was the trip worth the price of admission?

"It was definitely worth two dollars," said Emily Murphy, Lyons's friend. She glanced at Lyons, who was still shaking. "She was worth

two dollars."

WWKX-FM 104 will broadcast live from the house tonight.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Kappa had similar success with a haunted house they co-sponsored last Friday and Saturday.

Admission set at \$1.50 per person, the haunted house raised \$300 in 12 hours for the United Way, the Sigma Kappa's philanthropy.

"It was, as I like to say, 'gore and more,'" said Jeff Carver, the Tracy senior who orchestrated most of the horror.

"Everything we did was donated," he said. "We wanted to have an event to show that we were willing to work with a sorority." At the beginning of the semester, the Phi Deltas sent a letter to all sororities suggesting cooperation on a community service project. The Sigma Kappas were the first to respond.

With its Friday the 13th Room, its Tunnel of Terror and its graveyard (complete with a corpse rising from a casket), the house catered to a college audience, said Carver, who was portrayed the murderer from "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

But tour guides kept the characters informed about the ages of house guests. "If I heard through the grapevine that there were kids coming through, I wouldn't chain-saw," he said. "I'd just sit there, like a figure in a wax museum."

"I think we were successful — everyone seemed scared."

Greg Lovett - Herald

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International festival brings campus culture

By TOYARICHARDS

The multicolored national flags lining the third floor banisters of the university center set a festive atmosphere for the second annual International Day Thursday.

Booths scattered over the mezzanine represented a variety of countries including Austria, Columbia, Japan and Peru. The booths reflected the theme, "Youth Around The World." For example, the Rev. Clay Mulford showed a slide presentation about youth in China.

The International Student Organization, which won awards for best display and best entertainment, had the largest table display. Their tables introduced the public to a bit of Malaysia, Venezuela, Greece and Pakistan.

A Latin American flag display was positioned in the center of the organization's assortment of pictures, postcards, clothing, kites, money and a variety of other cultural articles. Posters promoting History 465, 464, 365 and 200 classes were displayed at the end of the tables.

The College Republicans had a unique display. They gathered signatures for a petition to urge the administration and faculty to set aside a moment of silence in honor of Afghanistan rebels.

The group thought International Day would be a good day to increase awareness and get people involved. "We're presenting information that will help students

make an informed opinion," said John Chester, a Louisville senior and a member of College Republicans.

The Canadian Studies Program, which is a new program in the United States, presented information about the geography, history and culture of Canada. Carl Kell, a professor of communications and theater, said Western is the only school in Kentucky pursuing a Canadian studies program.

Program organizers are working on an Oh Kentucky!, Oh Canada! festival for next year, which will be a week-long celebration to inaugurate the program. Complimentary Canadian pins were also offered at their booth.

Kell was pleased with the turnout for International Day. He said, "there have been a lot of people coming by and good traffic flow."

The afternoon entertainment included Ecuadorian dancers. Following the dancers was an international fashion show sponsored by the International Student Organization.

Many groups offered foods from other countries. Eta Sigma Gamma, an honorary health organization, sold Swedish cookies.

Groups involved were Associated Student Government, International Student Organization, Inter-Hall Council, University Center Board and the Office of International Programs and Projects.



Scott Wiseman - Herald

SHADOW PLAY: On their way to play tennis Friday evening, Tim Delph, a Bartow, Fla., senior (left), Jennifer

Hambly, visiting from Canada (center) and Dave Brown, an Indianapolis junior were shadowed by the afternoon sun.

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Campus directories available

Western's 1985-86 telephone directory has arrived.

The campus phone books, containing phone listings for students and faculty, will be placed in the dorm mailboxes on Wednesday and Thursday.

One book will be delivered to each room.

Off-campus students and offices on campus may pick up their copy at the Public Information office in the Wetherby Administration Building, Room 119.

Students must present an ID when getting the books, said Ted Wilson, art director for Public Information.

The books, which feature a color picture of Big Red on the beach, couldn't be printed until after fee payments so all the information could be verified, Wilson said in an earlier interview.

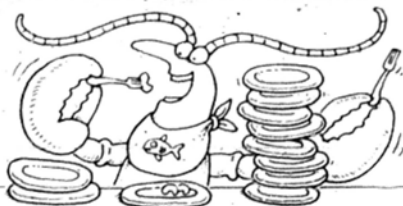
He said the printing and distribution of the books is "right on schedule."

The phone books, about 8,000 of them, came in Thursday, a week ahead of the original schedule.

A new feature of the directory this year is the addition of office numbers for each instructor.

Wilson said not all of the instructors chose to list their new numbers. Some are still using the departmental office numbers.

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View of Halley's Comet will be poor in spring pass

By BARRY BRIGHT

A three-mile-wide snowball with a bright, flaring tail will complete its 76-year orbit around our sun this winter.

If anyone's interested in a good view, a sheep farmer in Australia is renting camp sites, according to Keith Thomas, a senior physics and math major who presented "Comet Halley: Once In A Lifetime" at the Hardin Planetarium Thursday night.

This is going to be "the worst appearance of Halley's comet in 2,000 years," said Paul Campbell, director of Hardin Planetarium. "We are on the opposite side of the sun and in the wrong hemisphere" to

get a good view.

The first two weeks of April will probably be the best time to view the comet, according to the program. It will be seen toward the south in the early morning just before dawn.

Halley's comet will reach perihelion, its closest approach to the sun, Feb. 9, and it will pass 39 million miles from earth April 11.

In 1910 the earth passed through the comet's tail, which contains traces of a poisonous gas called cyanogen. People plugged their windows and doors and bought "comet pills" to protect themselves from the vapors.

Halley's comet has been ob-

served and recorded on all but one of its visits to the sun since 240 B.C., according to the program written by Mark Hansen and funded by the American Chemical Society.

A multinational fleet of spacecraft, including two from Japan, one from the European Space Agency, and two from the Soviet Union, will search out information unobtainable from earth.

Astronomers on board the space shuttle will also observe Halley's comet on three flights.

The earthbound public should get away from cities to avoid light pollution which was not such a problem in 1910, Campbell said. The

comet will be easier to see if viewers get away from the pink-light haze above cities, which interferes with viewing.

"You're better off with a good pair of binoculars" than a small telescope, he said. Campbell said he would prefer a pair of 7-by-50 millimeter binoculars to get a better view of the tail, which points opposite the sun.

Gases, mostly water vapor, will boil off the comet's icy nucleus at the rate of a million tons a day, according to the program.

"We think the comets formed at the same time and from the same materials the solar system formed from," Campbell said.

Falling stars and meteor showers are remains of comets that have disintegrated over time, according to the program. These particles, the size of grains of sand, strike our atmosphere at 145,000 mph and burn up above our heads.

"Comet Halley: Once In A Lifetime" will be showing at Hardin Planetarium through Nov. 26. The program can be seen on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Comet Halley" is required viewing for some astronomy students, but Campbell said, "We have been attracting quite a few people from off campus."

University rewards professors for contributions and work

By REBECCA BARNHART

Teachers are the heart of education, but often they, and the work that they do for that system, go unnoticed.

At Western, teachers are recognized for their contributions and devotion to education through the Distinguished Contribution to the University Awards and the College Faculty Awards, which are presented each year at commencement.

According to John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs, the Distinguished Contribution to the University Awards are given to faculty members in three categories: productive teaching, significant research and

creativity, and public service. The recipient of each award is selected by a university-wide nominating committee.

Any full-time faculty member can be nominated in his college by other faculty members, students or alumni. Then, Petersen said, a screening committee in each college selects a maximum of two. The names of those nominees are submitted to the university-wide selection committee and "they make the ultimate decision," Petersen said.

The faculty members chosen are presented with an inscribed silver bowl and \$500 by Western's president at commencement.

Dr. James S. Flynn, professor of English, was last year's recipient in the area of public service. Flynn

said the award came as a "shock." "I was genuinely surprised, but it was a pleasant surprise," Flynn said.

Flynn attributed his selection to his involvement on state wide educational committees, professional organizations and university committees. "I go to one meeting after another," Flynn said.

Dr. Curtis C. Wilkins, professor of chemistry, received the Distinguished Contribution to the University Award for productive teaching last year. He said his selection for the award was a "summation of a lot of different things."

Wilkins said he thought the selection was based on a combination of both what happens in the classroom and outside the classroom. "I like to feel I do both," he

very honored."

The second category of teacher awards is the College Faculty Excellence Awards given to one faculty member in each of the academic colleges annually.

According to the guidelines of the award, the purpose is to "recognize truly extraordinary faculty performances and to acknowledge to the university and to the public that the professional life of each of the recipients reflects the highest standards of faculty excellence."

All full-time faculty members who have completed two consecutive years of full-time service at Western prior to their nomination are eligible for the Faculty Excellence Awards. Petersen said that persons can be nominated by faculty members, students or alumni.

The nominations are sent to the selection committee in each college where they are screened and selected.

Each recipient is awarded \$500 and a certificate from Western's president. Petersen said the university has been giving the awards for about 15 years.

Dr. Daniel L. Roenker, professor of psychology, was last year's recipient from the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences. He said the award was based on a combination of teaching, research and public service. Upon notification of his nomination, Roenker said he submitted credentials in the three areas of the award.

Although Roenker did not expect the award, he said, "when something like this comes your way, you're more that tickled to get it."



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SPORTS

Tops take 51-21 beating at Richmond

By DOUG GOTT

RICHMOND — The first two offensive series of the annual Western-Eastern battle were anything but a reflection of the rest of the game.

Western's defense held Eastern on its first series, and the Western offense moved the ball 80 yards in its best drive of the year to go ahead 7-0 in front of the 19,400 fans at Hanger Field.

But Eastern woke up and pelted the Toppers 51-21, tying Eastern's most decisive winning margin of the 61-year-old series. Eastern's other big win was back in 1914, 30-0.

Quarterback Jeff Cesarone threw for over 300 yards again Saturday and directed a good offensive showing.

But the defense came back from Western's open date last week more rusty than the Eastern alumni band which performed at halftime.

Elroy Harris, a freshman, and James Crawford, a transfer from Georgia, rushed for 144 and 138 yards, respectively. Eastern's offensive line blew Western's defensive front off the ball all after-

FOOTBALL

noon.

Once Eastern's running backs got past the line, the Western defensive backs tried to arm tackle the Colonel runners with little success.

"Our offensive line was super," said Eastern coach Roy Kidd who saw his record against Western improve to 8-11-2. "They controlled the ball game. We thought we could outman them at certain positions, and we did."

Western's Dave Roberts was in total agreement.

"We're just not very good defensively," Roberts said. "We've got kids 215 taking on guys 265. We had a freshman noseguard at 230 going against their center who was 255. They've got big veterans — we will too, someday."

And the Colonels used their physical advantages to take advantage of every Western weakness. They rushed the ball for 355 yards, and threw for 130 more.

"We felt we were going to have to match them touchdown for touch-

See ROBERTS, Page 18



Robert Pope - Herald

The pass rush of Eastern Colonels kept Western quarterback Jeff Cesarone on the run all day, sacking him six times. Despite

the pressure, Cesarone, a Geneva, Ill., sophomore, passed for over 300 yards in the game Saturday.

For every athlete who flunks out, dozens don't

By BRENT WOODS

Some stereotypes never change. Dumb blondes have always been dumb blondes.

Dumb jocks have always been dumb jocks, and they probably always will be.

After all, it has become commonplace to open the paper and read about a recruiting scam or watch television and see players involved in a point-shaving scandal.

Also heard about are high school and college coaches and administrators who changed a student's grades to improve his chances for college scholarships.

But with all the negative aspects of collegiate athletics, which have been much publicized, it is easy to forget that for every college athlete who takes a bribe or flunks a class,

MAKING THE GRADE

Last in a three-part series on balancing athletics and academics

there are dozens who don't.

Colleges have for years been used by professional sports merely as a "farm system," tempting athletes with big contracts to ditch hopes of earning a degree. What the pros don't explain is what happens after an athlete has played his five-year-average career professional sport.

And college athletics itself has become such a big money game that illegal and unethical practices are becoming commonplace, especially at the Division I level. Usually, the "big schools" are involved.

But problems exist even at smaller schools like Western and other regional universities. And at this level, preparing the student-athlete for a future without sports is even more important. Most Division I-AA, II and III athletes will never play a minute in the big leagues.

"Only about 2 percent of college athletes ever make it in the pros," Athletic Director John Oldham said. "So, if athletes don't take advantage of scholarship opportunities to get an education, they're not very smart."

Oldham said he thinks the press has sensationalized only the negative aspects of college athletics in recent years.

"Any scandal is detrimental to all of us in athletics," he said. "But there are a lot of positive things that happen when athletes are given the chance at an education they might not otherwise get."

Western, like most other state universities, has career planning, academic advisement and placement available to athletes as well as other students.

Western students go on academic probation after they fall below a grade average which is determined by how many hours a student has completed. The closer one is to graduation, the closer the grade point must be to 2.0.

Don Combs, athletic director at

Eastern, said although athletes may at times need extra help in their studies, they are treated like Eastern's general student body.

The probation system is similar to Western's.

"Athletes have the same opportunity for academic help as any other students do," Combs said. "They go through the system the same way."

Combs said, however, that Eastern has recently instituted a more complete academic counseling service for scholarship students.

"The main goal of these programs is to help those who might have problems discover and recognize those problems before it's too late to do anything about them," Combs said.

See STUDENT, Page 19

'Big game' turns out to be big letdown for fans

RICHMOND — Sometimes there is no way a game can live up to its billing.

And these disappointing letdowns happen in all sports — not just college football.

You can feel it in late October if the World Series only goes four or five games.

You can remember that empty feeling after last year's Super Bowl, when the Miami-San Francisco game, which was billed as one of the greatest match-ups ever, turned out to be one-sided.

Western went into a snake pit in Richmond Saturday and that game, like some other "big games," wasn't all it was cracked up to be.

But the pre-game facts were de-



COMMENT

By BRENT WOODS
Sports Editor

ceiving. They all gave the impression that even at Eastern, the Toppers had a good shot at a win.

After all, with last Saturday's open date the Toppers had the luxury of two weeks' preparation for Eastern.

And Western seemed fired up. The Tops had throttled Central Florida 47-17 two weeks ago; a week later, Eastern struggled to a

28-21 victory against the Knights.

And, even though most people conceded that Eastern had superior talent, that hasn't mattered the last two years.

After Western's game-opening touchdown drive and subsequent stopping of the Colonels on their first series, it looked as if the underdog might again end up with spoils.

But too many things stood in the Toppers' way this time.

The most obvious problem was on the line of scrimmage, where Eastern blew the Toppers off the ball and opened gaping holes for the talented Elroy Harris all afternoon.

Eastern racked up 355 yards on the ground, and failed to score on

only three possessions in the game.

The crew of all Ohio Valley Conference officials — the same bunch who worked the Murray game last year — didn't help matters either. They obviously know who signs their checks.

But officiating certainly didn't lose Western the game. They lost — well, got blown out — by a better team in front of almost 20,000 of that team's loyalists.

The Toppers didn't choke in the big one. They didn't make too many stupid mistakes. They just got drubbed by a superior football team.

However, Western showed some encouraging signs. When the Toppers could get their hands on the

ball with decent field position, they scored efficiently and almost easily. Jeff Cesarone had a fine game.

Yes, Western got embarrassed by the worst possible opponent Saturday. And yes, it would have been nice to win, or at least keep it close.

But at least Coach Dave Roberts kept the offense open and the ball in the air — where it should be for Western.

What makes it all worse is that Coach Clem Haskins won't have a chance this year to return the favor and drub Eastern on the basketball court.

For the first time in years, the cross-state rivals don't play each other.

Wait till next year, though.

Roberts not happy with OVC referees

— Continued from Page 17 —

down after the first series," Kidd said. "But our defense wound up holding them, and we kept scoring."

And scoring, and scoring, and scoring.

After Cesarone, who completed eight passes on Western's first drive, tossed a scoring strike to Pat McKenzie from four yards out, it was Katie Bar-the-dog for Eastern.

Eastern's Vic Parks, who gained a paltry 36 yards in comparison to his backfield teammates, managed to equal his better-known teammates with two touchdowns, both coming in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Crawford put his two touchdowns on the board. Dale Dawson added a field goal, and just like that it was 31-7.

Western came out of the locker room with a good first series, similar to the game-opening drive.

Cesarone completed the 60-yard march by firing a three-yard bullet to Keith Paskett to put six more points on the board in just over two minutes.

It was the first and only catch of the day for Paskett, who was unable to use his speed against the Eastern secondary.

Harris scored his two touchdowns in the third quarter, and added his a'la Ozzie Smith back flip after each score.

Sandwiched in between Harris' scores was a 23-yard scoring pass to Alan Mullins, who caught eight passes for 69 yards on the afternoon.

"We moved the ball pretty well, we had some opportunities," Roberts said. "My hat's off to Coach Kidd and his team because they flat whipped our butts."

"They were the best team today. They got after us."

Eastern dominated the game and Roberts wouldn't argue that point, but he couldn't help lashing out at what Western fans and players saw as a little "home cooking" for the home team.

"I've never told a team at half-time what I did today," Roberts said. "The officials took us out of everything we tried to do. I told my team I thought it was 12-11 out there. It's not fair to 70 young men in the locker room now to have an all-OVC crew working the game."

Roberts said an all Ohio Valley Conference crew will be strongly avoided in the future.



Jonathan Newton - Herald

Billy Haynes, a Henderson junior, sits dejected in the last few minutes of Saturday's game in Richmond. Eastern beat the Toppers soundly 51-21.

"I hope we never have to go through this again," he said. "I hope somebody is listening. We've been the little sister too long. I hope we fight to change it. I'm tired of

being the whipping boy."

Roberts emphasized he wasn't making excuses for his team, but just wants to make sure he doesn't have to go through the same thing

for the rest of the schedule, which includes three more OVC teams.

"All that didn't matter really," he said. "They just flat beat us."

Improvement shown in Louisville Invitational meet

By LISA JESSIE

Western came out ahead against state competition this past weekend at the Louisville Invitational Tournament, posting a 10-7 record in individual play.

However, since the tournament wasn't scored by team, the Lady Toppers didn't actually make a dent in the 14-22 record they compiled against Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, Morehead and Murray during the regular season.

But the results did show Coach Ray Rose the improvements his

WOMEN'S TENNIS

team has made during the fall season.

"We had made the most improvement" of all the Kentucky teams there, Rose said.

The Lady Toppers won 10-12 overall in the tournament, with five losses coming against Purdue, which had the most individual winners.

If the tournament had been team scored, Rose said Purdue would

have undoubtedly won. He added that Western would have been in stiff competition with Murray for second place.

Before falling to Purdue, Lee-Anne Murray and Denise Schmidt made it to the No. 2 and 3 singles finals competition, respectively. Murray avenged an earlier season loss to Morehead's Vanessa Adams, while Schmidt paid back Louisville and Morehead opponents for earlier losses.

Murray and Schmidt both sported 2-1 records for the tournament.

Western's No. 3 doubles team of Mary Birch and Kim Hewlett lost to Purdue in the finals after defeating Eastern and Murray players to get there.

Rose said No. 4 Theresa Lisch was another bright spot in the competition. Although she lost to a Purdue player in the first round, she won two matches in the consolation round for another 2-1 record.

The three remaining singles players and two doubles teams didn't have as much success.

No. 1 Kim Hewlett and No. 6 Mary Birch lost both of their singles

matches, while No. 5 Julie Ross broke even at 1-1.

The No. 1 doubles combination of Murray and Lisch split their matches at 1-1, while No. 2 doubles Julie Ross and Schmidt struggled to an 0-2 record.

Rose said he was encouraged by the Lady Toppers' performance, and he would have been interested to see the tournament results if, instead of Purdue, a lower caliber team had competed.

"All in all, the tournament was very successful in that we had some turn-arounds," Rose said.

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FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

Student-athletes may improve

— Continued from Page 17 —

"When you give some of the poorer students the freedom a college atmosphere offers, mostly they just need help accepting the responsibilities of studying and participating in their extra-curricular activities."

Morehead, which also has a similar probation system, issues a warning to any student-athlete who falls below a 2.0, and the next semester probation would most likely be enforced.

"If an athlete doesn't show progress after that warning semester,

a committee decides what action will be taken," Athletic Director Sonny Moran said. "Each case is different and must be evaluated as such."

Moran said he thinks improved student-athletes are coming to Morehead because of stricter university entrance requirements.

"If you toughen up your entrance requirements, you'll have a better student to start with, and consequently you will have fewer problems," he said.

It's those marginal students — which are brought into almost all

universities — who need all the advantages they can get to be a success both on and off the field.

"I think the general trend, despite what you read, is improvement in the quality of student-athletes," Moran said. "As a university, your goal should be to get those problem students which might be on scholarship to be successful enough to remain in school and get a degree."

"There will always be some marginal students brought in for non-academic priorities, and they are the ones who need the most help."

Spikers play well but fall short

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

If Coach Charlie Daniel's Lady Toppers learned anything in the Topper Tournament in Diddle Arena this past weekend, it's the importance of momentum.

Everything was going well for Western until the "big mo" shifted in the semifinals against Southeast Missouri.

The Lady Toppers had them down 14-8 in the first game, but couldn't score that final point to secure the win. Southeast Missouri rallied for the next eight points to defeat the Tops 16-14.

And unfortunately for Western, the momentum never shifted back. The Lady Tops lost the match.

VOLLEYBALL

dropping the second game 8-15.

"We played with a lot of confidence in the tournament," Daniel said. "We just got stuck on 14 against Southeast Missouri and couldn't get back the momentum."

Kathy Moran and Beth Ryan were named to the all-tournament team.

"Tamlyn Nelson and our setter, Donna Ingram, played super for us, too," Daniel said. "If we had won the tournament, they would've also been on the all-tournament team."

Western defeated Trevecca in its first match Friday, 15-6 and 15-7.

Later that night, after dropping the first game against Kentucky Wesleyan 13-15, the Lady Toppers came back to win the match 15-4 and 15-2.

Saturday, the Toppers beat Kentucky State 15-7 and 15-2, and also took two more games from Kentucky Wesleyan 15-2 and 15-6.

In the finals of the tourney, Southern Indiana soundly defeated Southeast Missouri in two straight games.

"Southeast Missouri was 20-5 coming into this tournament," Daniel said, "but they seemed to have a mental letdown after coming back to beat us."

The Toppers will be in action this weekend at Butler, Ind.

Field down to 10 in wild card round

By GEORGE SCHURECK

After Wild Card Playoff first-round action yesterday at Creason Field, the number of teams remaining in the men's flag football league was reduced from 13 to 10.

Three teams have advanced to

INTRAMURALS

the semifinal round after yesterday's wins.

Kappa Alpha edged ROTC 19-12. Nestle's Quick beat First Blood 19-6 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon blitzed the Silver Bullets 34-19.

SAE meets Nestle's Quick, and KA goes up against Kappa Sigma, which drew a first-round bye, tomorrow at Creason at 3:30 p.m.

The semifinal round, which was scheduled for today, has been moved back to later in the week because of a conflicting accounting departmental test.

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Tops win three on road, prepare for SBC tourney

By JOE MEDLEY

Western rebounded from a disastrous second half of the season to capture three straight victories and the school record for most wins on its last road trip.

The Tops have recorded 12 wins against seven losses. The old record was nine wins set by the 1983 squad.

Western beat Vanderbilt 2-1, Asbury College 1-0, and Berea 5-1.

Also, after scoring four goals in the three games, Mécit Koydemir has set the school record for most goals, 21, in a season. The record was held by Victor Hayes who scored 19 goals in 1982.

Koydemir scored three goals in the Berea game Saturday.

However, another Topper struck first.

After a score by Berea, David Burnette hit on a side volley to tie the score 1-1.

Koydemir scored later in the half to give the Tops a 2-1 halftime lead, tying the record.

"Lanny Hall gave me a really good ball," Koydemir said. "The ball was in front of my foot and I didn't have any trouble beating the defensive man to the goal."

Coach David Holmes said he was concerned about his team's stamina for the second half.

"I was a little worried going into the second half because it was our third game in four days and Berea's first," Holmes said. "But we

SOCCER

played really well in the second half."

The Toppers scored three goals after intermission, including Koydemir's record breaker. Koydemir scored another goal late in the half.

The final Western goal was a headshot by Robert Dickinson off Koydemir assist.

"He headed it up around the cross bar," Holmes said of Dickinson's goal.

Despite problems in the latter half of the season, Holmes said he is proud of his team's performance.

"We still have the Sun Belt tournament to go," he said. "But our 12 wins triple our win output of last year."

Koydemir's other goal on the road trip came in the Vanderbilt game last Wednesday. The goal was the result of a penalty shot in the first half.

The other goals scored on the road trip were by David Burnette against Vandy and Mark Schindler in the Asbury game.

Schindler had three assists in the three games, and Clint Payne had one in the Asbury game.

The 1-0 victory over Asbury marked the Toppers' eighth shutout of the season. Lee Walton was in the goal.

Western's next outing will be the first round of the Sun Belt tournament in Norfolk, Va., Nov. 7.

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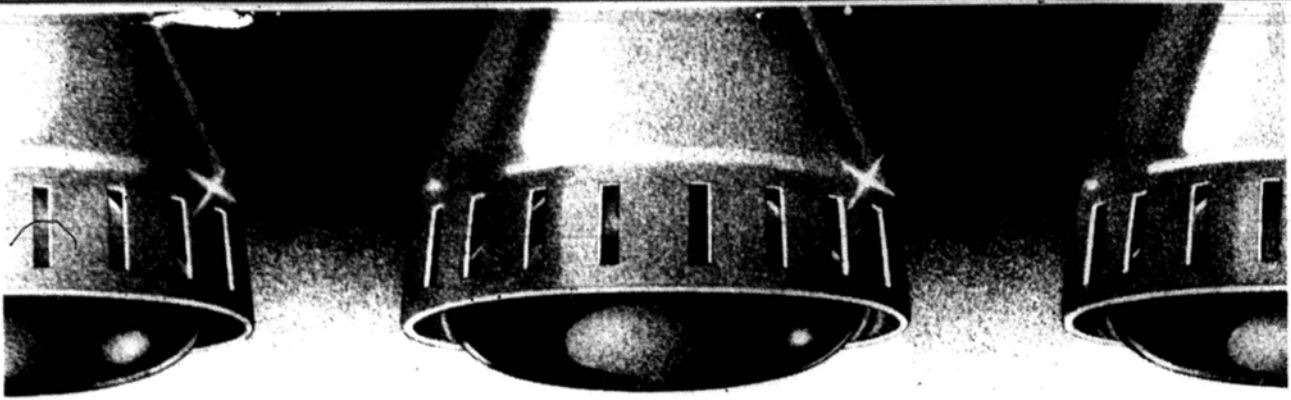
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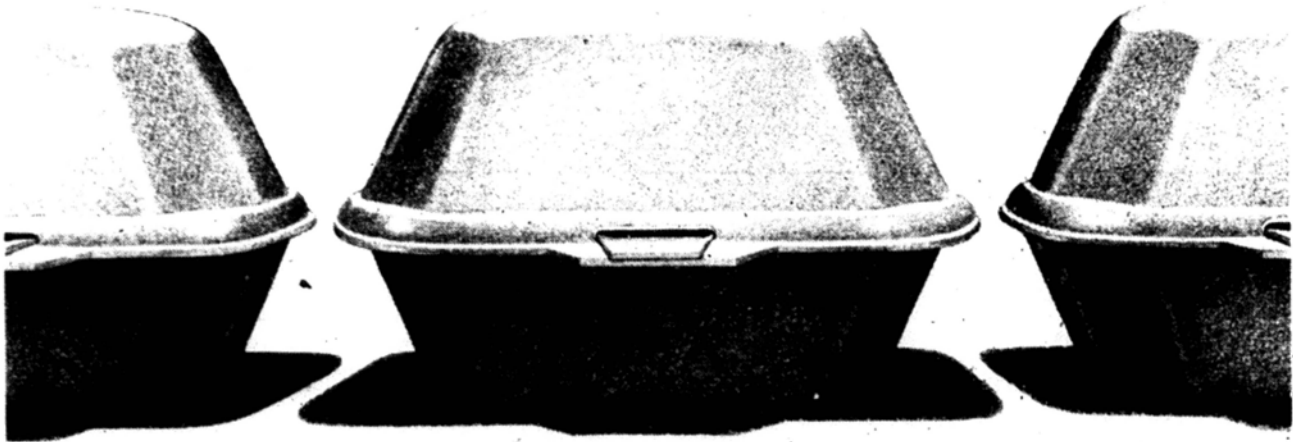
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